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DANIEL P. GIBSON'S WILL IS FILED IN UNIONTOWN TODAY.

States Value of the Estate is \$210,000 but Reputed Wealth Reaches Half Million.

DAUGHTER CETS MOST OF IT

if She Dies Without Issue Great Bethel Baptit! Church is Taken Care Of-Other News of the Courts, Civil

Studial to The Courter. UNIONTOWN, June 8.—The will of the Into Daniel P. Gibson was probat-ed today in which property is disposed of the stated value of which amounts to \$130,000 personal and \$80,000 resity. Mr. Gibson was reputed to have been worth \$500,000. After minor bequests are made the bulk of the os-

and was witnessed by G.W. Semans and C. J. McCormick. The executors are D. M. Hertzeg of Unfontown and John W. Poden of Osceola, Iowa. Mr. Gibson's realty consists of houses and lots in Uniontown and Osceola, In., a farm in Menalien township and 100 acres of coal in Greene county.

A libel in divorce has been instituted by Ida Belle Thomas against Isaac S. Thomas. The two were married in 1895 at Bruceton, W. Va., but now live in Uniontown. Indianities to the per son and infidelity are alleged.

hern resumed. The jury inspected the Luzerne township property yesterday. Thompson wants \$250,000 dam-ags, claiming the railread has pre-vented him from developing a big

claim, \$250, but were exempted from the interest. This was the outcome of the agreement of several hotel keepers. in Uniontown to help pay the rent of the building used by the West Penn for a walting room. The hotels agreed to contribute \$125 a month making in all, half the rental of the building When Johns and Hollen sold the Mc neglected to make any agreement for the payment of this rent and had to

Of the cases called for trial this morning all were continued save a small action in assumpsit of Francis -S. Gover against, Frank Gray. Up to this evening 26 cases will have been or five having been continued or set

Governor's Veto Under Fire Today

MORE MILLIONS GO.

Miss Orexet of Philadelphia Weds an English Viscount.

Anthony Presol, the millionaire bank-er of Philadelphia, was today married to Viscount Madatone in fashionable St. Margaret's church, Westminister. The couple received presents the aggregate value of which is estimated at \$500,000.

West Side Boys

to be set uside for a monument.

The will was made November 23,1908, and was witnessed by G.W. Semans two bells for a journey to the South

lusurrection in Mexico Is the Worst in Years Sterling

United Press Telegram EL PASO, Texas, June 8,-It is re ported that the insurrectionists have again attacked the town of Valladolia, In the suit of Leondias Maust again attacked the town of Valladolid, against Katle M. Maust and others the this time completing the ruin and hill-plaintin's replication has been filed ing all government officials who had setting forth a denial that he deserted his wife or forfeited any interest in are uninformed of the event.

her estate. This is an ejectment pro-ceding to oust Manst from a house on Wainut street, Unfontown.

The government is abrened and ad-mits the outbreak is the most serious In recent years. Advices say another Wainut streef, Uniontown, in recent years. Advices say another The suit of James B. Thompson guiboat has been sent to Yucutan against the Monongahela railread has with additional troops.

BLACK FILES KICK.

Wants Count in Fight With Daixell

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rors in 66 other districts and demands

PINCHOT DECLARES HIMSELF

Against the Administration's Land Withdrawal Bili.

A Close Vote in Somerset for the Assembly

Special to The Courier. fought contests in several years, and the results were surprising, there being but a few votes difference between the victorious candidates and their opponents. Somerset county is noted for its bitter political fights but English Viscount.

1.ONDON, June S.—(Special.)— their opponents displayed unusual acMiss Margretia Drexel, daughter of their opponents displayed unusual acMiss Margretia Drexel, daughter of their opponents displayed unusual ac-D Reel, who was nominated for the Assembly, were defeated, and the followers of J. A. Berkey claim a decided victory.

The vote was small, about 3,800 out 900 over Charles F. Hood, in Somer-and Wednesday, June 14 and 15, in set county. J. W. Ends ey of Somer-field carried the county by 500 and rion will be a large parade which will West side may been weat \$100,000. After minor beginests are made the busk of the easter is to frank E. Merts. The executors are directed to hold the real estate are directed to hold the real estate in the first shift becomes of age.

On Band Stand

As yet the Chamber of Commerce than destination of the daughter, if she dies without issue, the estate is to be divided between the \$1,000 for taking care of his wife and of \$30,000 is set aside for the Great Bethel Church. The interest on the \$30,000 is to be divided between the two of the West \$1.000 for the fast, and of \$30,000 is to be divided between the two of the West \$1.000 for taking care of his wife and for the courty by 500 and the sound of the daughter is to receive \$1.000 for taking care of his wife and for \$30,000 is set aside for the Great Bethel Church. The interest on the \$30,000 is to be divided between the two defences are negated which will the 30th district, composed of Somework part of countries by 500 and the sounted by 500 and the part of the country by 500 and the part of the methers and requally as good as the part of the boys to desting the outside fixers. Welch of \$200 majority for State Senutor. For the Sunday schools over 16 years of the officers. He also stated to the sunday schools over 16 years of the officers. He also stated the work in the part of the Sunday schools over 16 years of the officers in the outcome of the object to succeed, the help of the current of the sunday schools over 16 years of the officers. He also stated the country is part of the Sunday schools over 16 years of the officers. He also stated the sunday schools over 16 years of the officers in the outcome of the object to succeed, the help of the current of the Sunday schools over 16 years of the officers of the off

> can, 510; W. H. Ploto, 1,670; Lowis convention, C. Lambert, 1,310; M. D. Reel, 1,689; Charley Rishebarger, 809; Everett C. Welch, 1,761. Delegates to State convention, W. T. Hoblitzell, 2,121; James McKelvey, 2,119; James Mc Spadden, 1,949; Albert E. Rayman, 1,641; W. H. Sanner, 1,656; John C. Weller, 1,647.

Anderson

nellsville and was stenographer for posterous and an insult both to himSterling, Higher and Matthews in reff and Mr. Loeb. He said he had
Uniontown. The bride groom is a for heard of many complaints about the

The School Board of North Union township has fixed the iniliage for next year at five mills for school and the coming year.

Engineers' Memorial Service, YOUNGWOOD June 8-The Broth-WASHINGTON, June 8,—(Specterhood of Locomotive Engineers of Inl.)—Gifford Pinchot today forcibly Youngwood will beerve memorial ser-

The High School Alumni Meet And Enroll Ten New Members.

The quarterly meeting of the Con-program.
nellsville High School Alumni was The annual Thanksgiving dance held last evening in the High School was discussed and the executive combuilding. The meeting was well at mittee composed of Dr. W. N. Goldtended and was an enthusiastic one. smith Fred Prisbee, Clifford Edmunds tended and was an orthustagite one, smith, Fred Frisbee, Clifford Edmunds Ten new members have joined the and the President, Lloyd Shaw, will have the last quarterly meeting. Lloyd Shaw, President, president, make ariangoments for the dance, ing. Lloyd Shaw, President, president uniber of bilts were approved and ordered paid, ordered paid, ordered paid, ordered paid, Misses Olive Welte, Emma Mentzer, Camilla Munk and Clyde Miller WINS OUT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET

SOMERSET, Pa., June S.—The pri-mary election of Saturday in Somer-set county was one of the hardest and Wednesday Next Week.

FEATURE WILL BE A PARADE

Schools Representing All Sections

Arrangements are about completed of 14,080 voters. Crago was nomi-for the annual Fayette county Sunday nated for Congress by a majority of school convention to be held Tuesday

a fund of \$30,000 is set aside for the Great Bethel Church. The interest on the \$30,000 is to be divided between the \$30,000 is to be divided between Mill be ready and willing to contribute of the Y. M. C. A. The balance of the freedy and willing to concern in overtices as if the decodent had died intestate. The will cause the Tenth Regiment for will cause the Tenth Regiment for the decodent; \$500 to itarry Gorley, Willow and the Gorle Son, and \$300 to Miss.

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Wants no Favors From Full Duty

United Press Telegram. LONDON, June S.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today declared he had

Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, mother and sister of the bridegroun.

The bride is well known in Conwould be a more formallty.

The Colonel said that idea was premethodities and was pre-

PITTSBURG, June S.—The Henry Lourey, at full speed, collided with and sank the steamer Rover at Neville Island today. Fourteen men narrowly declared himself against the admir-vices for their dead brethren next Sun-istration's land withdrawal bill in the day with appropriate services in the Senate.

Church of Youngwood.

210,000 bushels of coal

United Press Telegram.

ments of coal.

The Rover was attached to the front of a tow. It struck an obstruction and swerved, bleaking the tow. The Lowery crashed through passed completely over the I without sustaining injury.

ANOTHER CUSTOMS FRAUD. Wife of Leather Trust Director Says

It Was Through Ignorance.

and the manufacture of the second of the sec

Boys' Brigade Elect Officers; Kessler Captain

The Boys' Brigade which was re-

the hoje Brigade which was re-cently organized, met last evening in their temporary headquarters in the West Side and held an election of officers. There was a good turnout and the election was a spirited one. Ralph Kessler was elected captain over Eugene Ritchie by a large majority, while Charles L. Britt was elected feutenant by a majority of three votes. The other candidate for the office was Ralph Bittner. Pollowing the election Captain Kessler gave a short talk in which he thanked the hoys for the great interest which they displayed in the welfare of the Bri-

Lieutenant Britt followed with a talk. He stated that all other owns in Western Pensylvania having the population of Connelisville have a Boys' Brigade and there was no reason why Connelisville shouldn't have one as large and equally as good as the neighboring towns. To do this Employes are

Installation

The following officers for the ensu Says Roosevelt ing six months were installed at the Boy Dies Rebekah held last evening in Odd Felows' hall:
Noble Grand, Mrs. Rose Hardy

Vice Grand Miss Lizzie Clingan; Secretary, Miss Mary Smith; Financial Secretary, Miss Grace Means; Treas Wedding

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Claude D. Anderson of Now Salem, and Miss Elizabeth Stelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sterling of Massontown, were quietly married in Pittsburg yesterday. The coremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

F. Sterling, a brother and sistoring in the very attice out expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to pass the same as any private cityren and expect to the Noble Grand, Int. Stanford; lost life foot two when the issue is pointed out, however, that the probable remainder t Hostettler; Organist, Miss Gertrudo Cypher, Miss Nabors of Uniontown was the matalling officer. Adam Bry son was re elected trustee

Calls a Meeting For Tomorrow

to attend the Fourth of July Celebra-tion Committee's meeting at the Dunbar House Thursday ovening, June 9, Showers tonight or Thursday, warm-1910, at 8 o'clock, as we expect to er in the southern portion tonight escaped death. The Rover turned turtle and the river is blocked with 210,000 bushels of coal

Big coal shipments are unable to get out. Dynamite will likely be used if the diedges cannot clear the chan-

INSURGENTS AFTER THE SCALPS OF SCHOOL BOARD REGULARS.

Question at Issue Is Election of Officers Before New Mem bers Took Their Oaths of Office.

NOT A DRUNK

The Police Have Not Been Busy Here of Late.

The police have had an easy time of it for the past few days owing to the remarkable lack of public intoxi rest was made and when Burges Evans came to police court this morn ing he found one lone sleeper in the

bastile.

The only prisoners in the lockup are those sentenced yesterday as the result of the raid on the coke ovens

After Pay on First of Month

month. They advocate a rule by constant the present Regulars and to take the reins themseives.

And Clerk to execute the vouchers are matters are wrothy over several matters. They do not think when the 13) is due. Since the new Council was organized the bills have not been paid until the second Thursday of the month. This makes it the following day before the cheeks are rendy for distribution.
The employes who are regularly

employed, such as the police and aremen, believe it is untair to make them wait until the middle of the mouth for

matter will come before Council in the near future.

of Injuries

Deceased was 14 years old and was a son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Flora, Sr., well known foreign residents of

Press Telegram

Press Telegram Theodore F. White, Jr., who is em-

"All committees, citizens and others interested in the Fourth of July Celebration at Dumbar, are requested

Maybe Showers.

with moderate, variable winds, is the noon weather forecast.

Of The Young People's Society. Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, June 8-The

Westmoreland county.
The following program has been ar-

thousand veterans participated in the participated in the encompanient of the State today. A secret session followed and the sold-ters will probably take action on the constitution before the Government of the County veterans participated in the first Tuesday evening in Septembers will probably take action on the corner veteral. It was arranged to render a musical side of the members. Prof. It is expected that Lewis W. More and county duplicates for him at the vety pleusing talk in favor of the consolidation of County consolidat

D., Dayton, O.; 10, general discussion; 10:15, solo, Miss Agnes Miller; 10:20 twenty-first annual convention of the "How Can the Young People Help Alleghon, Branch Conference of the Y. the Pastor?" Rev. W. V. Barnhart, P. C. E. Society to be held in the United Brethren Chuich at Latrobe on port from Beaver Palls, Rev. A. L. June 14, 15 and 16, promises to be the largest affair of its kind ever held in devotions; 1:15, Junior work, Miss Lizzle Ashburn, Junior Superinten-dent; 2:45, solo, Miss Maude Gustin; NEW YORK, June 8.—(Special.)— ranged for the three days. Tuesday 2:50, business; 3:15. "Socials and afternoon, June 14, 1:30, devotions, Sociability," Miss Elsie Hall; 3:35, in the Leather Trust and a resident of Rev. U. B. Brubaker; 2. President's general discussion; 3:50, question box. Sociability," Miss Elsie Hall; 3:35, general discussion; 3:50, question box.

lt is expected that lewis W. Moor of Philadelphia wil be elected Department Commander, Gottysburg will probably be the next encampment. Governor Stuart spoke to the Mose of Representatives.

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PLAN TO OUST GALLACHER

When They Say They Will Have Two Votes Over a Majority-Teachers' Elections Will Stand.

An attack upon the legality of the present organization of the School Board will in all probability be made at the special meeting next Monday night. The Insurgents are on the warpath. Although the vote for both President Gallagher and Secretary Thómas was unanimous in each instance, the insurgents are not pleased with the manner the first meeting was conducted last Monday evening and plans are being laid to spring a mine under the Regulars.

If any effort was made to keep the matter quiet it was valu, for the Inpassed similar to that followed on the School Board, where salaries are paid promptly at the end of each thought it too good to keep. They wanth They advected to salaries are confident of marshaling sufficient votes to evertheen the salaries are confident.

eral matters. They do not think President Gallagher's committee ap-pointments were as unbiased as they might have been. They say they resent what they call the efforts to jam matters throughout with but scant courtesy to the new members not familiar with the situation. One of the Insurgents openly accuses the Regulars of playing politics.

so definite action has been taken tooking toward the passage of the rule but it is not unlikely that the board took the oath of office and took the oath of office and took the oath of office and the control of the co board took the oath of office. At the time ,they say they took President Gallagher's word for the legality of the action, but after several members looked up the law they are convinced no officers should have been elected until every new member had qualified. The school law is not any too clear on Injuries this point and the matter will probably resolve liself into a fierce battle between the two forces at the next

meeting on Monday evening next. Emissaries of the insurgents were

for this tock place after the new mem-bers of the board had taken the oath. Roll call votes having been taken in the election of all teachers, the directors are on record as qualified mem-

He Is Now a Full Fledged Registered Thank Voters and Promise Their Support

Charles F. Hood, the defeated Republican candidate for the Republisan Congressional nomination, takes this manner of thanking his friends for their earnest support in the primary election. William H. Rankin, an As-

sembly candidate, also wishes to express his appreciation of the support given him by his triends.

Both men pledge their hearty support to the Republican ticket at the support of the following the content of the support coming fall election. They have al ways ben loyal Republicans and re-main so,

Weather is Improving in This Section

One day has at last passed without a drop of rain | That was yesterday for the threatening clouds passed away without producing any rainfall. Since then the weather has been fine. Today started out well and may finish equally so. The temperature remains practically the same, day after day. This morning the mercury registered 54 degrees, the same as yesterday, hast evening 66 was the mark.

The river continues to fall slowly. During the night it fell from 4.80 feet to 4.48 feet.

TABULATION OF PRIMARY RETURNS.

District Was 2,047

None of the Three Candidates in the Second District Had Much to Spare Over Fourth Man on the Ticket. Democratic Vote Was Light.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 8.—The County Commissioners this morning began the work of tabulating the vote cast at the primaries on Saturday. All of the returns are in from the 93 districts in Fayette county and an un-official tabulation of them give the following results:

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Lackey and L. G. Chorpenning are the Democratic nominees for Legislature from the Second district. In all about 6,300 Republican votes were cast and about 2,460 Democratic

WESTMORELAND NOMINEES.

Curtia Gregg Takes the Congressional

GREENSBURG, June 8 .- Curtis H Gregg, Esq., won the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, Saturday, over Albert H. Bell, Esq., and F. J. Farquar of Butler. There was no contest among the Democratic candidates for Assembly

J. D. McJunkin of Butler had no op position for the Republican nomina tion for Congress.

The only contest in Westmoreland in the Republican ranks was between the local option and anti-local option candidates for Assembly. The local option adherents, W. W. Ulerich of Latrobe, and Samuel Neel of Mt. PERMANENT CERTIFICATES Ligonier township, and James Hark-ins of Mt. Pleasant in the First dis-Unofficial returns from the Second district show the nomination of the old condidates, D. B. Suilivan New Kensington; Carey L. Schuck, of Monessen, and E. P. Weddell of Scottdale, over Berkey H. Boyd of list is as follows: Scottdale: W. G. Dugan of Parnassus, Martha Long,

option candidates. VOTE IN WASHINGTON

Winner at the Primary,
WASHINGTON, Pa., June 8.—The
complete but unofficial returns for Mary Fedir and R. A. Snyder, Van-Weshington county this morning derbilt; Margaret Boyle, Everson; Edshow the following Republican vote ward Ramsier, Perryopolis; Bridget cast at Saturday's primary:

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HOW INTEREST HELPS.

A Deposit of \$300 Multiplies Nearly Four Times in 28 Years.

Thenty-gight years ago George Pidel eli died in Pittsburg. At the time of his death he had \$200 en deposit in a savings bank. The bank has been training ever since to locate his heirs, but the uncested of the delay a few dust and of Annalean Hones which have only succeeded in doing so a few days and of American Homes which have ago, when it handded William Fidelt, of Salem. Ohlo, his brother and only surviving helr, the man of \$1,162.81. A striking instance of how money growt at compound interest—of what your dollars will do when you put them sour dollars will do whon you put them When Ordering By Mall to work. If you want to have a nice it is more convenient and saves time little sum to make your inter years and expense to pay by check—the comfortable, deposit a few Jollars modern way of sattlement. It is a weekly, or monthly in The Pirat Nagrent advantage to have a checking actional flank of Connellaville, at 1 per count with the Citizons National Bank cent compound interest. \$1 opens an Accounts subject to check invited, Cit-

SOCIETY.

Wedding at Dawson. This morning at 8 o'clock the mar-riage of Miss Mary Pealy, daughter Colonel Crago's Majority in Colonel Crago's Majority in Colonel Crago's Majority in Colonel Crago's Majority in Son was solemnized in the Sacred Heart Clarech at Dawson. Naptini

The ceremony was followed by a prottilly apolitical wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. Covern were laid only for the months of the bride. ere laid only for the members of the bridal party and several relatives of the young couple. The bride is well known in and around Vanderbilt and taught in the Dunbur township schools for three terms, Mr. McGrath is clork in the office of the B. & O. chief ngtheen. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McGrath will return to Connellsville where they will reside or fiighth street.

An Illustrated Lecture. George L. inley of New York will give an illustrated lecture on "The Wayward Boy," tomorrow ovening in as was erroneausly stated yesterday, the Prosbyterian Church at Dawson. Both are highly respected white peo-Over 200 very beautiful storeopticon ple and stand well in their respective views will be shown in illustrating, A communities, close of the lecture. Children if not accompanied by their parents will not 2 Sunday School Class Entertained.

Miss Lillian Bruce delightfully en-tertained the members of her Sunday school class of the Trinity Lutheran Church last evening at her home in teen members of the class were pres-ein and spent a very pleasant evening.

teen members of the class were gressen to and spont a very pleasant ovening. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mission Guild Meets.

The Young Ladles' Mission Guild of the First Baptist Church met last evening at the home of Rev, and Mrs.

E. A. E. Palmquist in Will's Road, Mrs Palmquist read a very interest-fing paper 'on "Mission Work" A social hour and refreshments followed.

Westiling Applysonary.

Wedding Anniversary.

obrate the tenth wedding unniversary Thursday afternoon and evening, June 23 at their home in South Eighth street, West Side. The hours are from 2 until 6 o'clock.

Boys' Mission Band. The Boys' Mission Band of the First Fresbyterian Church is meeting this afternoon at the home of Joseph and James McConnell on Johnston avenue.

Ladies' Circle Meeting.
The Ladies' Circle No. 100, to the
G. A. R. will meet tomorrow afteroon in Odd Fellows nall. A large at-

tendance is desired.
Licensed to Wed. Wade Ruth of Scottdule and Miss Charlotte Harmon of Pittsburg were ranted a marriage license in Pitts-

mrg yesterday. Homo Department Meeting.

A social meeting for the Home Department of the First Baptist Sunday throl will be held this evening in the church.

Banefit Dance. The Young Ladies' Sodality

hold a beneat dance and overre this evening in Murkell hall. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

Recommended For Class of Thirty-two School Teachers. Parmanent teachers, certificates

eve been recommended to a class of 22 Fayette county tenchers who re-cently took the examinations. The

Scottdale; W. G. Dugan of Paransus, Martin Long, Mary Buttermore, and J. D. Luce of Monessen, the local Madel Danlels, Andith Bixler and Ressie Courtney, Connellsville; Jose-phine Sanner, Farmington; Nina Mc-Farland, Scottdale; Ruth Fuller, Up-Per Middletown; Helen Bierer, Myrtte
per Middletown; Helen Bierer, Myrtte ward Ramsier, Perryopolis; Bridget Nuon, Brior Hill; Mabel Woodfill, E.

Alico Robertson, Banning; Brooks, Normalville; Henry and Samuel E. Solomon, Indian Head James G. Robinson, Flatwoods; Nellin Moyer, Danbar, and Lona Mitchell,

Pasted in higher branches: Ethel Backingham and Gladys Buttermore, Connellsville, W. E. Husson and Agnes Stevenson, Unlontown; I. N. Huntley, Percy; J. A. Wilhelm, Smithfield and A. C. Gwynne, Dunbar,

Charges Against Patent Medicines. Most of the charges against patent medicines as a class have no founds

"aved hundreds of dollars to families who could not afford to consult a physician, and they have answered he purpose equally as well,

izens National Bank, Connellsville, Pa.

Cop Pulled Gun When the Drinks Failed

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, June 8.—Daniel Dusenberry is no longer a Uniontown policeman. He was summarily fired by
the Police Committee this morning Votes.

Schlouder. The bride, who was attempted by Miss Cora Fairchilds, wore a white satin massaline gown and a ling of with that triamed with plannes. Miss Fairchilds also wore white satin messaline. Jack Donoven served as friend. The bartender shoot and asked for a drink for himself and his messaline. Jack Donoven served as friend. The bartender stood the treat. A few minutes later the copper re-A few minutes later the copper re-

> at another hotel,
> "Go there and drink," advised th dispenser of liquid refreshments. Dusenberry pulled his gun but the bartender responded by hurling a glass at the copper. It missed but the Police Committee didn't and Dusen berry is on his way to Morgantown from whence he came.

Are Not Negroes. Squire W. P. Clark cans The Couror's attention that Joseph Richards k will and Mary Annie Dean, the aged couple "The married before him, were not negroes

South Connellsville.

tertained the members of her Sunday brought applications and some malice school class of the Trinity Lutheran for positions in the township schools Church inst evening at her home in The healthful play. "A trook South Eighth street, West Side. Four-libert, at the Soisson Theter tonk!

morning causing the whole crew to lose a turn.

Mrs. John Yarnell of Greensburg was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of First street on Friday and Saturday.

Ladics' handsome Souvenirs given free at the Solsson Theatre touight.

Mrs. W. R. Davis of Morgantown stopped off for a short time on Friday with Mrs. Pullips on Pirst. Mrs. Davis was on her way West.

Mrs. D. G. Evans and son, David, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans of Vine Street.

Mys. E. Burklett of Dunbar is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durbin on First street.

Miss. May of Meyersdale was here visiting Mr. and Mrs. It. T. Williams of Second street on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizate Peden moved! from the Samuel Artis house to the house of Honey Powell on First street on Monday.

Miss. Rose Hilles of Dunbar is visit-

lionry Powell on First street on Monday.

Miss Rose littes of Dunhar is visiting her slater. Mrs. Thorp on First street.

John Beatty of First street was visiting friends and relatives at East Liborty on Sunday.

Keyes Sisters Nock Co. at the Solsson Theater tonight. Prices. 10, 20 and 25c. Mathine, 10c to all parts of the house.

Mrs. W. E. Bussett of Johnstown is here visiting friends and relatives.

William Keffer and Samuel Artis went grounding dunting on Saturday morning. They had sood luck, gecting six nice ones, which resulted in a grounding dinner at the Keffer home on Sunday. Those who partook of the first and Mrs. Henry Powell and Mrs. Bruce Haer.

Patronlyo those who patrots affect applied two coats of paint to his house, which helps its appearance considerably.



GRANDMA-

DUGAR



ing for a visit with filer is at Sharon, Pa, Miss Janet Herndon, who has been the guest of her brother, R. D. Herndon, left this morning for her home in Rumany, W. Vu. Mrs. F. C. Hose and Mis. D. J. Hoover will go to Pittsburg tonorrow moning to attend the manual meeting of the Pittsburg Haptist Association Mr. and Mrs. Teett Duan are home from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. 12. 12. Brail-lier of Dawson were in town this morning on their way to Uniontown. Mrs. Emma Braden of Dawson was shopping in town this morning. Misses Louise Poreman and Buth Holms of Parkersburg. W. Va., who have been clutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Hitner on South Arch strict for the past several weeks, returned home this morning.

Valence Visited Frends at Scottolale octerials.

Miss Saille Stackair and Miss Bowman of Perryopolis are the guests of Mrs. Ella Cook of Fatrylew avenue.

Miss Els a Brown of Dawon has resurred from a visit with friends

Cherryopotis
Mes. S. B. Edmunds and daughter,
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fremoon from Pittsburg, where the
itter has been a patient at the Allelatter has been a patient at the Alle-gheny General housilat for the past soveral works. She was greatly bene-lited by the operation.

Miss Kutherian Smith is a new sten-ographer and clock in the Tri-State telephone office.

Mrs. D. B. Edle of the West Side is clatting friends near Rockwood.

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J. A. Harnhart, Scottlahle; H. Baker, Wheeling, W. Va.; F. H. Brigman, R. C. Chite, Rome, N. Y.; C. H. Laird, Philadelphia; Sum Miller, Greensburg, A. F. McCallen, Chelinath, O.; J. J. Scott, Rochester, N. Y.; J. L. Francis, Linhon; H. E. Prodel, J. J. Dunbar, Bal-timare; Mrs. H. L. Foster, Miss Foster, timore; Mrs. H. L. Poster, Miss Fos W. H. Cohen, J. K. Houss, Chicago.

timore; Mrs. H. L. Foster, Miss Foster, W. H. Cohen, J. K. Houss, Chicago, Yough House, E. G. Ludwig, C. A. Meinturff, A. E. Emerick, Mward Berg, C. D. Nessinger, R. Marchovs, N. Perin, D. B. Broekott, B. J. Wells, J. A. Limport, J. McZetti, E. Ebberd, F. G. Kennedy, A. P. Everett, D. C. Hunter, D. J. Breen, Pittsburg; E. J. Joyce, S. R. Buttimore; Ray Brown, Oakland, Md; C. W. James and wife, Bauning; J. Laughrey, Dubois; J. H. Wilson, H. G. Coles, E. J. Kunth, New York; A. B. Johnson, Vanderbilt; A. C. Prossner, O. M. Amidon, Pattick Conner, Chuksburg; P. D. Brown, Wishington, G. Brandford, F. Byrne, Philadelphii; W. A. Frew, Somerfield; J. C. Shlack, Sestidale; C. W. Baer, Uniontown, Smith House, H. L. Shoghan, B. Morris, P. Penn, C. S. Werner, Pittsburg; F. L. Shoon, C. Shoaf, Uniontown, F. S. Iones, Churchilder, W. Britand, Morgantown; W. Frost, Washington, D. C.; S. Stern, Balti-Washington, D. C.; S. Stern, Balti-

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He plached his trade in two likewise.
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-DAUGHTER

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The housewife with years of experience-the woman who knows how to cook-finds, after practical tests and hard trials, the New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is her idea of what a good cook-stove really ought to be.

She finds it requires less attention, costs less to operate, and cooks all food better than any other stove she has ever tried.

She finds the New Perfection oven bakes and roasts perfectly. The

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MASONTOWN WEDDING.

Ales Elizabeth Clark and John Muller Married This Morning. Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Leckrone and John Mullen, also of Leckrone were married this morning at 8 o'clock in All Saints Catholic church at Masontown, Rev. Father Kolk elebrating nuptial mass.

eelebrathing nupths mass.

A wedding breakfast followed the eoremony. Miss Mayme Malloy of Connellsville was an out of town guest.

The bride is well known in Connells-PARLIAMENT OPENS.

King George. LONDON, June 3.—(Special.)—The first Parliament under King George began today. It is not believed any igreement between the Liberals and Conservatives will last more wo weeks, Each is suspicious of the other and

First Session Under the Reign

of the lenders will take a step that will relaunch the old fight. . BUTT GOES ALONG.

t is considered inevitable that some

President's Military Man Will Meet Colonel Rooseveit.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special) President Taft today asked Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Meyer to meet Colonel

letter from President Taft, will company them.



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The Special Light Weight Blue Serge Fabrica we are showing for Summer Suits, gentlemen? If not, do so today—hold them between your eyes and the light, and you'll see why they are cool fabrics—feel the texture and you'll realize why they retain their shape when made up. Order a suit of our making, and be ready for het weather.

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of the Navy Meyer to meet Colonel Rossovelt in New York when he returns
Captuin Archibald Butt, bearing a letter from President Taft, will ac-BC- O ANT MOTOR

North Pittsburg St. Title & Trust Building,

These Pictures

Grandma used to knit the stockings and mother used to darn them. Daughter doesn't do either—she simply buys "lioleproof."

You no longer think of knitting your own stockings because it takes too much time. Then be equally up-to-date and let us relieve you of the darning.

'Holoproof'' is guaranteed to need no darning in

Holeproof Hosiery

The News of Nearby Towns.



DUNBAR.

Postmaster W. C.S. and the Solsman of the Company o

the Dunis-Poino building, Connells-wille, E. M. Morgan of Youngstown, O. is here the guest of friends. Dr. W. W. Warne, accompanied by his wife and four children, left on Tuesday mortaing for Washington, Pao, where they went to attend the wedning of Miss Mine, Warne, sister of the Doctor's, who was wedded this afternoop.

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her home at Somerhem, to make a shory visit.

Adolphus Shipley was transacting business matters in Connollaville and Uniontown Tuesday.

Mrs. 16. C. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Helen, were shoping and visiting with Connellaville friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Ross Bryner of near Meadow Run was shoping in towa yesterday.

Mrs. William Burnworth was shoping and visiting friends in Ohlopyle Tuesday.

MEYERSDALE.

tal and individual ritto contest. About 75 other members of the regiment composing the various company teams, were at the range to participate in the match, directed by their officers. There was no opposition to

Colonel Crago's re-election.
Company, I, of Greensburg, with a score of 516, again carried on the regimental trophy for team shooting offered by Captain R. M. Cook. The Doctors, who was wented this afternoon.

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Waiter Feathers of Uniontown was
here on Tuesday.

SMITHFIELD.

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James Smith was transacting business in Culontown Monday.

Squite Core started to go to Patontown Monday, but went the wrong direction and langed at Outcrop He and A. Howard, his son-in-hw, went down to take No. 3, which is due here about in inhutes later than the new train combine up from Comedisville.

The following scores were made by Cohongh their tickets and white Mr. Howard was hosy taking to a friend the Squite, whose sight is very much impaired, went out on the platform just as the train from Connellswille arrived and white he bearded. The following scores were made by the train to the platform just as the train from Connellswille arrived and white he bearded. The following scores were made by the train to the platform just as the train from Connellswille.

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OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, June 4.—Charles Holt was attending to matters of business in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Miss Martha Wilburn, who is employed here, left Tuesday morning for her home at Somerfield, to make a short visit.

Shipley was transacting and Connoisville and Connoisville and the Butler county jall. The keeper the Butler county july was not seriously injured by the acid was in a weak solution.

the Bessemer and take Eric railroad Slash was recaptured, but, not until he had put up a stiff fight with Sheriff

pling and Visiting friends in Ohlopyle design of Configurate is spending a few days on a visit with her grandmether. Mrs. J. W. Holt. of Commercial street.

Miss Clarence Holland was visiting friends and shopping in town Tuesday.

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The beautiful play. "A Broken Heart," at the Solsson Thetare tonight. Prices 10, 29 and 25c. Five ynudeville

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Mt. Savage, Md.
Dr. G. B. Masters left on Saturday flast for St. Lauky where he will spend 19 days attending the Endrond Physicians Association convention, which met on Monday, June 6.
The directors of the new bank of Rockwood mat yesterday and decito open the doors of the new Institution about July 10.
Rev. D. S. Kurtz 'ett yesterday for Luncaster, where he will spend the week attending to business and visiting friends.

Miss Bruce Resigns, Miss Bruce Hesigns.

Miss Penil Bruce of South Eighth street, West Side, has resigned her position as bookkeeper for W. N. Leche. The resignation took effect

made a service of many in the section of proposition of the section of the section in

CENTRAL COMMITTEEMEN

Who Were Elected at the Primary

Saturday ,
The following Republican Centra Committeemen were elected at the Republican primary hold on Satur-DAWSON, June 7 Mrs. A. J. Coolina is visiting friends and relatives at Morgantown, W. Va.

Keyen Slaters Slock Co. at the Solston Theatre tenight. Prices, 10, 20

and 25c. Matinee, 10c to all parts of A. Rodkey.

and 25c. Mathec, 10r to all patts of the house.

Miss Ruby Forsythe was the guest of friends at Smithton over Sunday.

A. D. Blair was a business caller at Pittsburg Monday.

M. J. Henle of Connelisville was here Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGill

Miss Marle Cochran has retuined home from Forest Gion Md. where she has been a student at the seminary.

Sample Cochran of Connelisville was here Sinchigy culting on friends.

Mrs. John A. Moore and children of Gniontown, who have been visiting Mrs. George G. Moore, has returned home

Mrs. Mirguett Cox of Broad Ford

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Georges No. 1—Bulsinger and menning
Georgan' No. 7—Matthew Dugy, William Mellerantz,
Luzerne township—John Smith, L.
12. Watters,
Masontown Borough,—Paul Howard,
David O Lardin,
Menalien No. 3—Grant Raymond, J.
V. May,
Nicholson No. 2—Charles E, Sandusky, A. H. Stevenson,
North Union No. 1—John Curry,
Lewis Rioves.

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Thomas Jolly.

Springhill No. 2—Costelle and Burchthal

Smithfield Borough—C. D. Crow, Geo South Union No.

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Jeff Sutton,
Menalten No. 5—Robert A. Gans,
Grant Raymond,
Springfield No. 1—Samuel L. Basinger, James Pirestone.
German So. 1—R. Bond and Isaa Malone.
Springfield No. 2—Lincoln Rugg
Cyrus Dial.
Springfield No. 1—Jucob Clover, B F Speer Tyrone Satrick Collins

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Giorges No. 2—John Havehek Chad Thomas Dickinson.

Wandward.
Lower Tylone No. 2—J. L. Carson.
C. A. Heffeldinger.
North Union No. 1—Charlos Grimth.
Charles Keenan.
Nictuoison No. 4—H. E. Honsaker, P.
G. Rohrer.
German No. 1—P. J. Callinan and
M. H. Hidin.
Connollsville No. 1—John H. Ellentherger. William O Neul.
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Johnson

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George Blackstone
Low or Tyrone No. 1—John H. Ellenberger, William O Neal.
Wharton No. 1—A. J. Spaw. Jacob
Johnson
Dumbar No. 1—John McChuin, Mart
B. Cope.
Bullskin No. 2—James Wiltrout, J.
M. Kecter.
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Rifgaway.
Ferry No. 3—Robert Peck, Isaac Santemyol.
Franklin No. 1—J. G. Clifton. Elliner
Connellsville Tp. No. 2—Samuel Andorsan, Peter Hopkins
Henry Clay No. 2—Charles Lotte.
David Parker.
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John J. Herely Clay Water has completed her first year at Itvin
College.

Miss Olive Holtzman, clerk at Groff's
Dopartment Store, has been given a
Anaction of two weeks.

I. A. Malaberry, who has been iff
for some weeks has recovered and is
back at his nost again.

Penrose Wolfe has campleted a new
comant walk in front of the Umpire
Hotel and will next improve the propcity of George Hidenour.

Walter Cartwright of Connellsville
is visiting friends in town for a few
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Ridgaway.
Perry No 2—Robbert Peck, Isaac Santempel.

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Henry Clay No. 2—Charles Lytie. Ontopyic—Americ Wolf, E. A. Beer, J., Goldstein and Frant Goldstein, for lot in South Brownerillo. \$11 May 71, 1910.

Henry Clay No. 1.—0. X., Conway, C. In South Brownerillo. \$11 May 71, 1910.

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Dunbar No. 2.—J. B. Crouse and W. Suggestion for Girls.

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Dunbar No. 3—Richard H. Barry and John E. Smith.

Dunbar No. 5—Tie vote. Hugh Burnhart, J. J. Barnhart, Jr. Harry Crutchinan and Andrew Wincek cach tecelved 22 votex.

Dunbar No. 6—William Cameton and Audrew Wincek cach tecelved 22 votex.

Dunbar No. 6—William Cameton and Robert Shannon.

Fiyette City—William Reinstom and James Gilliagham.

Franklin No. 3—Reno L. Moster and Milton Williams

Georges No. 3—E. P. Gray and J. J. Schurfnecker.

German No. 5—John A Ramsey and

The regular meeting of the L. C. B.

Redstone No. 2-R. B. Campbell and maculate Conception Church. D Shiptey.

Saltlick No. 1-John R. Grace and the man who pauses to reflect.

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Menullen No. 1—II. C. Daugherty and O'clock in the basement of the Im-

The Man With Conscience. No one has any conscience except Gauthe.

Thoughts for the Thrifty? In this Story of Bargains.

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THE LAW AND CUSTOM

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But we do think, with the wholesale and precipitous choice of so large a number of instructors under a general motion, without pretense of considering any other applications, was contrary to precedent and rather discouraged a number of precipitous and precipitous choice of so large a number of instructors under a general motion, without pretense of considering any other applications, was a first of a man who is faithful in adapt at THE COURSE OFFICE.

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The Secretary explains that the new applications were for "any sucancies," and it seems to have been a recen rule to elect the old teachers who asked to be retained. The board simply followed this rule, and doubtless intended no reflection on new applicants and no evasion of public duty; but, and no evasion of public duty; but, for the reasons outlined above, we Dalzett would be a national calamity. doubt the windom and the properity of this rule, and hope that it will not be followed in the future.

THE BANKS AND

THE SCHOOL FUNDS.

The proposition to let the school funds and their handling out at interest to the highest and best bidder among the Connellsville banks, just na Scottdate and other towns do, has been abandoned, for the reason ap-parently that the idea was not encouraged by the hanks.

It is evident that the psychological moniont for the successful inaugura tion of this plan has for the time being passed by. During the money panic the Connellaville banks consect stronuous compelition and to a large extent dropped their jealousies in or der to protect their interests from serious impairment and to strongthor their positions against troubles which impend during panicky conditions. That facil community of interest for bils any bank from considering the interest-paying free-treasury propos

If it had been made at any time is the years preceding it would have been eagerly embrace; by most of the

AND HIS OPPOSITION.

The nomination of Congressman John Dalzell will be hotly contested by his opponent at the Republican pri-maries, but it is hoped that the technical objections entered to the Conruled out by the courts; and they probably will be, for the reason that the tatent of the legislative body is inferent from men, yet some men are muzzled the year around. Dogs are inferent from men, yet some men are muzzled the year around.



WAITING.

Elaborate plans are being made to welcome Colonel Recesevelt home.iowa Item

OF CHOOSING TEACHERS. concerning Black that he would neces-The wholesale election of practical sarily be an insignificant figure at concerning Black that he would neces-The wholesale election of practical party se an insignment in the constraint party at the old school teachers who applied for continued service in the Conjugate plied for continued service in the Conjugate plant plied for continued service in the Conjugate plant plied for continued service in the Conjugate plant plan less the majority of the directors were which have insted to make him a satisfied that they were the best leading fixure in the House and a powellucators that could be had for the erful factor for furthering the inter-

educators that could be had for the money.

Would each director in his individual capacity and his private business relation have re-employed the same number of persons to work another year for him at certain mentily salaries without considering any new applications that might have been made for their positions or any of them?

We do not think any business man would have done so, and most if not with more activity and ambition than imputation of not being business men.

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It was truly said in the board meeting that no teacher has a mortgage on the fob, and that no such claims should receive a moment's consideration. The fitness of the candidate is the only standard the board should set up. It has been demonstrated at times that some teachers held their positions too long for the good of the school.

It is a fair presumption that the old teachers who were redicted are worthy of that honor, and it is not the purpose of this comment to dispute this proposition or to reflect in any manner upon their ability.

But we do think, with due respect to the directors, that the wholesale to the directors, that the wholesale the face-times and pledges his heart supposition.

Toddy told the British what the Big Stick menut. He was a triffe late in his elaboration. The Englishmen knew what it meant almost as soon as Toddy landed.

Apportionment bills seem to have been leasely drawn and amended in the Legislature.

The Dunbar township School Board has actually lowered taxation. This is it ing in the face of precedent. How-wer, Dunbar township is a large and wealthy school district.

This is the senson of official heart-

in spite of unsatisfactory coke trade conditions improvements continue in the Connellsville region. John Wanamakor advertises heaviest when times are dull and the other merchants quit advertisher. John knows the value of evaluation publicity.

Whate paper should not be permitted on the streets and those who waste is there brought to book before the Burgess. The borough needs the money.

The Emperor of Germany had his wages increased 23 per cent. In accepting this tribute of a grateful and admiring people, William is probably more than ever convinced that "The King can do no Wrong."

The last quarantine has been lifted been eagerly embrace; by most of the in Concellertie and the Heath Oncer banks; but for the present, the old reports that the community is now wholly health and presumably entirely happy. The Health Officer is usually an Optimist and always a Comfort to Connellavitie people.

Dunbar likes its old teachers, too.

Scottdale is suspicious of its fire hose because it has no labets on it Judging from some of the experiences of Connectivitie too much suspicion cannot be attached to fire hose.

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ESTATE OF WILLIAM HENRY, Diccased. Lotters of Administration on
the estate of William Henry, late of
Sutilick township, Pasotto county,
Ponnsylvania, decenved having buch gressional Apportionment act will be caused in the probably will be, for the reason that the intent of the legislative body is always taken into consideration in determining how the Law shall be construed.

Congressman Dalzell should have here reasons and they have recommended by an overwhelming majority, and we say this with no reference to the character and ability of his comment. It is sufficient to say he a little Congress of its own.

Congressman Labeller 1. The School Board is big enough to be a little Congress of its own.

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Stocks, Jabots, Bows, Dutch Collars, Coat Collars, Shirt Waist Ruffles, in Large Assortment, all Prices.

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Dutch Collars in linens, lawns, piques, laces and fine nets, showing beautiful embroiderery work and

Jabots in nets, linens and lawns in neat or elaborate lace trimming with white or daitny colored embroidered effects, Stocks with or without jabot or bows attached, embroidery and lace trimmed. Coat Collars made of heavy Irish crochet lace, 7 inches deep and well fitting, Chantecler Collars and Ruffles for waists in fine plaits with lace edgings, all shown in new and dainty designs, all prices from 25c to \$2.50

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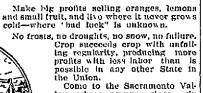
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GOING SOME.

The South Connellsville Industries, including the Humbert Tin Plate Mill, the Pittsburg Safe Works, the Wilder Aluminum Coating Plant and other industries are all in active operation, and work has been commenced on the Ripley Glass Works which will employ sev-

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GOING SOME.

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Every one likes to see a child dressed nice, and all agree that the footwear has an important part in accomplishing this. There can be nothing that will look nicer and neater than the little ankle strap tie or Roman sandal—the popular styles for this season. You will appreciate the large variety of styles in these goods we are showing—we have them to please and fit all children. They are made in patent or plain leathers—they are made not only to look nice but to give splendid service as well. We believe they are just what parents will like and that the prices will please you as well as the quality.

Too many kinds of them to name prices—better just come in and look them over.

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104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

SCHOOL BOARDS HOLD MEETING.

Scottdale, East Huntingdon and Upper Tyrone Twp. Effect Organization.

LEICHLITER-LEWIS WEDDING

Manager Suttermore Will Attend Theatrical Meeting This Week Eagles Go To Pittsburg-Alleged Robber of Boyd's Store Captured

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, June 8.—The Scott-dale Board of Education organized for the year at a meeting held in the Chestnut street school building, when Robort P. Peray was re-elected Pras-ident and Dr. O. I. Hers was re-elect-ed Secretary of the Board. Bids with be invited from the various banks for the treasurership of the funds of the district. The miliage for the year was not set. There is only one new member of the board, J. P. Owens of the Fourth Ward, who takes the place of L. E. Schaffer who has moved to a form near Dawson. All the other members who began this year were re-elected men. The board is now made up of A. C. Overhelt, Dr. J. P. Strickler and Dr. O. I. Hess from the Strickler and Dr. G. L. Hess from the First Ward, A. L. Kelster, Robert Skemp and J. O. Landenberger from the Second Ward, R. P. Percy, J. R. Loucks and Dr. G. L. Markle from the Third Ward, and James L. Reynolds, D. L. Sherrick and J. P. Owens from the Yough Ward.

D. L. Sherrick and J. P. Owens from
the Fourth Ward.

Upper Tyrone Board.
The new School Board of Upper
Tyrone township met for organization
at South Everson. In the organization
W. K. Brooks of Kingsview was elected President, with Jesse King of the
same locality as Secretary and David
Hissen of Summit Mines as Treasure.
Albert Meter and Albert Spaller. er. Albert Helt and Alien Shallen-borger, were the new members, and after organization Mr. Shallenberger who is postmaster at Owensdale, on account of being a government carrecount C. being a government can-ployer, resigned his place, much to the regret of all the members who were outspoke in this regret. Louis E. Keller of near Summit was elect-ed to fill the vacancy. The millage was set at 7 mills and settlement with the suditors and old board came out exactly right it is reported. Justice of the Peace J. C. Brownfield was pres out to swear in the board.

Leichliter-Lewis Wedding.
Estelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
L. B Leichliter of Everson, and James I. B Leichliter of Everson, and lames Kelly Lowis of Pittsburg, were married today at the bride's home by Roy. J. S. Hayes of Everson. At 12 o'clock the bridal party entered the parfor to the strains of Mendelshon's wedding march played by Miss Edna Hayes. The bride were a gown of cream messaline with silver trimings and carried a honomet of white mines and carried a bouquet of white mings and carried a bouquet of white brido's roses. The bridesmant was Carrio Leichilter, a sister of the bride, wearing a white embroidered sown and carried pink carnations. The best man was Charles T. Lewis a brother of the groum. The ring ceremony was used. The color scheme of the wedding was pink and white carnutions and peonies, ceremony was followed by a ding breakfast. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents including silver, out glass, linea, etc After a trip to Ohio and Detroit they, will be "at home" to their friends in Scottdale after June 25,

Robbed a Store. William Gillespio, a young lad who has been in difficulties before, had but a short time of freedom after the beld daylight robbery of Homer Boyd's store over in East Scottdale Monday evening for he is now in the Uniontown fall awaiting trial. The boy is alleged to have entered the stere and attacked Miss Zotta Rogers the clock, strangling her and break-ing her glasses when she resisted his efforts to rifle the cash box. Constable Adam Brown captured the ne cused had at the carrival in Everson where he was found to have three one dellar bills stuffed in between the lining of his cap. Justice of the Pence H. H. Moorehead sent the boy to juli to awalt trial,

To Attend Meating.

E. J. Buttermore, Manager of the Goyor opera house, will spend a cou-ple of days this week in Johnstown attending the Eastern Managers' Association, of which he is a momber and Fred Robbins of the Solsson then tre in Connellaville a leading figure This association is for the purpose of having an independent booking agency and they will book their own are in the association which assures good theatricals here next season.

Will Give Musical Comedy. The St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church is preparing to give "Gibson Family Reunion," a musical comedy in two acts at Goyers opera house June 2 and 19. There are 175 local people taking part. The chemica are all from the late operas. Miss Gertrade Reld takes the leading part of Miss Gibson, the great club and suffragist (?) leader. Also the soloist suffrigist (7) feator. Also the soloist in "Little Miss Up-to-date" from the "Three I wins" Others in the cast are Dr Shotts, Otto Conk, Miss Mac-Farland, Miss Shotts, Miss Evans, Mr. Lockard, Robert Barkell, Jack Hanks, Mr. Wooster and Miss Breigle, Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

June Clearance Sale!

Beginning Friday, June 10th, for 8 Days Selling.

50c Baby's Soft Sole Shoes with fancy tops,

25c

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Panana Skirts in plain \$2.95 and fancy stripes Prices have been pruned and clipped until not a

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Trimmed Hats and Millinery Trimmings at

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY

If this sale does not prove profitable to you it will not be through any lack of bargains. They are here by the hundreds. And it is not necessary for us to urge upon you the necessity for quick action.

Be assured that these reductions are genuine, true, straightforward and reliable. Glance over this list, pick out what what you need, and act on the impulse the prices give

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\$1.50 Ladies' Saflor Hats	75c
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\$5.50 Children's Trimmed Hats	\$2.85
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Gent's Furnishings.	
15c Men's Hose in black and tan	. 9c
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25c Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	18c
50c Men's Halbriggan Shirts or Drawers	
35c Men's Bulbriggan Shirts or Drawers	
75c Men's Dress Shirts, in plain white or fancy	
\$1 50 Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, cuffa atached, coat styles	
\$1 90 and 75c Boys' Blouse Waists, "Mothers' Friend" make	
\$1.50 Men's Umbrellas	98c
Carpets.	

60c Ingrain Carpet	.38c
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\$12 Room Size Rugs, 9x12 feet, floral and Persian designs.

\$7.65

Clothing Department.

\$15.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of fancy stripe gray worsted and cashmere, light and dark colors	\$4.00 and \$4.50 Boys' Suits made of fancy \$2.58 stripe and check materials at \$5.50 and \$5.50 Boys' Suits, made of plain blue serge and fancy cashmere and worsted \$3.28
serge, fanc, gray eashmere and worsteds latest model coats. Trousers are peg top with \$12.80 belt straps and side buckles	\$6,50 Boys' Sults, made of fancy gray, tan and blue serge, cashinere and worsteds \$4.38
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stouts, slims, longs and regular models \$14.80	75c Boys' fancy cashmere knee. 62c \$100 Boys' fancy cashmere, worsted and plain sergo plants 81c
\$2 00 Bovs' Suits in light and dark \$1.48	19c Children's Rompers, rink and 25c
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Shoe Department.

25c	50c Soft Sole Baby Shoes, with fan cy
69	\$1.00 Children's Oxfords and one-strap Pumps, black and tan, sizes 6 to \$
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1.45	\$2.50 Ladles' and Misses' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, low and high heels
	\$3 00 and \$3 50 Ladies' Shoes in Patent Button, Gun Metal Button and Blucher, tan and black Oxfords
1.45	\$2.25 Boys' and Men's Shoes in Blucher styles
er and Gun	\$360 Boys' Shoes in Patent Leather Metal leather, Blaucher style
1.65	\$2.50 Men's Dress and Work Shoes in black only
2.28	\$350 Men's Shoes in Patent and Gun Metal, Blucher style
	\$5 00 and \$4 00 Men's Shoes and Oxfords and Gun Metal leathers, button, lace or blucher styles

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\$22 50 and \$20 00 Ladies' Tallored Suits, new short coat model, with pleated or kitted shirts. In the season's most popular colors and \$9.80
\$28 50 and \$30 00 Ladies' Tailored Suits, some handsomely trimmed with braid and satia trimmings; others severely pith models. In plain colors and fancy stripes. Short facket styles with \$12.75
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\$1 50 and \$2 00 Ladies' Shirt Walsts, slightly solled
\$850 Volle and Panama Shirts, some trimmed, others plain
\$6 50 Voile and Panama Skirts, in black and blue
\$150 and \$5.00 Panama Skints, in plain and fancy styles
\$5 50 and \$6 50 Black Silk and Net Waists
trimmed
in fancy colors
\$5 00 Misses' Skirts, in Blue, Black and Gray, Panama and Cloth materials
\$350 and \$1.00 Children's Spring Coats in fancy colors, plain and checks

Room Size Rugs.

\$12.00 Room Size Rugs 9x12	\$7.65
\$25.00 Room Size Rugs 9x12	
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\$32.50 Room Size / Rugs 9x12	21.50

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\$4 and \$5 Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Rubber Coats and Mackintoshes. \$1.00

EASTERN ROADS ARE SATISFIED

Officials Agree With Taft on Government Action.

and Freight increases Will Be Held closed whereby Hoover and Rush Up Until New Law Is Effective, .

ern trunk lines and the railroads of the so-called general traffic district have followed the example set by the roads comprising the western trunk line committee and have agreed to hold their increased freight rates in abeyance pending an investigation by the interstate commerce commission into their reasonableness. This agreement was reached at a conference at the White House between President Taft and representatives of the oustern and central trunk lines.

The agreement consummates the administration's tactful solution of the serious situation ereated by its attempt to apply the Sherman antitrust tage with the murder of Antonic law to railroad rate making. It marks, tage Poleme shot in soif defense

er Cannon and his cohorts in the light on the rules at the beginning of the tariff sension, is again halled as the Moses of the Republican party.

The members of the conference com-mittee who will perfect the blit will be

roads in the conference in Washington with President Tatt, declared that the present situation is not one which justifies any investor in purchasing railroad securities. He also said that the conference at Washington had not

the conference at Washington had not cleared matters to any extent, although it had furnished a basis on which the roads could work.

"The Atchison," continued Ripley, will cut expenses to the utmost wherever there is a change of dollar. If every increase in the freight schedules so far filed at Washington be allowed to go into effect in full going ahead with the improvement of additional tracks and making yard and road bed improvements. The

practical control without ownership, about \$1,000 spiece. The orders for it is to go into effect an parsoil 1 had rather that the commission were lad rather that the commission were all vales." given full power so make all rates."

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GRAND 'URY RETURHS.

List of True Bills and Few That Were

ignored. UNIONTOWN, June 8 .- in the sulof George Mason against the Citizens Water Company of Scottdalo for dam-ages alleged to have been done by high water when the company reservoir burst, a compromise was effected during the trial. The water company agreed to pay \$900 damages. The jury was instructed to bring a verdict

for that amount.

The Albion hotel deal has collaps. CONGRESS TO SPEED RATE BILL Tuesday asking to withdraw the recent petition for a transfer of the license from J. W. Gribble, present proprietor, to Charles V. Hoover and Delaws. Days Charles V. Hoover and Delaws. Days Charles V. Hoover and Delaws. Roads Satisfactory to Eastern Lines bert Rush. The petition was allow-

were to take over the property at Fairchance for \$50,000. Both parties joined in a petition for the transfer of Washington, June 8.-All the east the license but the petition of Tues-orn trunk lines and the railroads of day states that it is impossible to

ministration's tactiful solution of the serious situation created by its attempt to apply the Sherman antitust, law to railroud rate making. It marks, too a general yielding on the part of the railroads of the country to President Taft's demand that all advances in freight rates be held up until they fall within the operation of the new resident and man are investigated by the interstate commerce commission.

The agreements of the last two dilysment that increased rates the country over will be suspended for probably a year.

Two other developments have helped to clear the railroad situation. The president sent a special message to congress urging the adoption of an amendment to the pending railroad bill, which if accepted will shorten the time in which the railroads of the country will have to wait for the rate decisions by the interstate commerce commission.

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Railroad Sill Goes to Conference.

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UNABLE TO SERVE.

Statement of Allen Shallenberger to Unner Tyrone Citizens.

Allen Shallenberger of Urper Ty-

Allen Shallenberger of Upper Tyrone township sends The Courler the Senators Eiklins and Aldrich, Republicans, and Senator Foster, Democrat for the senate, and Representatives Mann of Hilmols, Wanger of Pennsylvala, Republicans, and Adamson of Georgia, Democrat, for the house.

President Brown of the New York Central lines, President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad, and President W. W. Finley of the Southmer railway were the eastern railroad men who attended the conference at the White House. They were representing not only the eastern trunillars but the twenty-five railroads comprising the Chicago and Ohio river committee, which operate in Ohio and Indiana.

RAILROAD "GOAT" AS USUAL President Ripey of Santa Fe Says New Bill is a "Terror."

Now York, June 3.—At the conclusion of a long session with the directors of the Atchisson, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, hold in this city. President E. P. Ripley, who neted as the spokesman for the western railroads in the conference in Washing. Pleasing to New York Central Head, Will Resume improvements.

Pleasing to New York Central Head, Will Resume Improvements.

Washington, June 8-President W. C. Brown of the New York Contral was so pleased by the way in which Prosident Tait has treated the rail-

they will not justify the railroads in going ahead with the improvement, work. As usual, the railroad is 'the goat.'

"The railroad bill as it stands to day is a terror. It takes control of the railroads out of our hands willo leaving us the responsibility. It gives the interstate commerce commission practical control without ownership. If it is to go into effect an passod the cars were expected on Friday.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN MEXICO.

One Report Says 1,300 Have Been Slain by In-

dians.

SOLDIERS ON WAY TO SCENE

fore Rebellious Indians, Plantations

now develops that the inguing has been in progress for a week and the insurgents have things their own way at the present time, as few soldiers are in the country.

The total dead thus far, according

to the best information, is 500, but in-asmuch as the indians, have been shooting, killing and burning in the interior of the two states for several days, only the casualties in the cities are figured as a certainty.

On some of the large sugar plantations, in Campeche and Yucatan, also on the banna plantations and among the cattle owners, men, women and children have been killed in a number of instances, the plantations burned. Cattle have been driven off for the sustenance of the rebellious army and public buildings have been wrecked and the officials taken prisoners or killed in all the small towns encountered.

The Texas news service supplies its papers with a cablegram which it claims it got through from Vera Cruz before the Mexican consorable went on in which it is stated that 1,300 have been killed and that 10,000 Maya Indians are in the uprising.

Government Takes Prompt Action. Vera Cruz, Mex. June 8 .- The gov ernment is taking prompt and vigor-ous action toward quelling the Maya Indian uprising in the state of Yucatan and territory of Quintana itoo. Transports are being leaded here with troops to be sent to Progress, whence troops to be sent to Progress, whence they will be moved to the scene of warfare by special trains. It is ex-pected that more than 10,000 troops will be in the field against the ludians

within ton days,

The report that more than 5,000 Mayas are moving in one body to-ward Merida is believed by military authorities here to be an exaggoration of the situation. It is not though that there are that many available fighting men in the Maya tribe, but there is little actually known as to their numbers, owing to the fact that they inhabit remote localities and soldom come in contact with the Mexi-caus except in their raids.

The fact that the indians are armed

with modern riles leads to the belief that they were supplied with arms and ammunition by traders of British Honduras, which adjoins their ter-

NEGRO SOLDIERS

In Trouble - Again, Scattle People
Want Them Transferred.

Nath Them Transferred.

Seattle, Wash., June 8—Private
Nathan Blodser, a member of Company D. Twenty-Bith infantry, the
negro regiment stationed at Fort Lawton, was identified as the soldier who attacked one. her home near the fort.

Residents held a meeting and adopted resolutions for the immediate removal of the negro soldiers from Fort Lawton.

The Twenty-fifth infantry is the reg-iment of negro troops, members of which "shot up" the town of Brownsville, Tex., on the night of Aug 13, 1906. The entire regiment was discharged for this affair.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter-Prints, 31@311/2; tubs, 30 @301/4; Pennsylvania and Ohio cream-ory, 28. Poultry (Live)—Hens, 18@19;

ducks, 17@18; turkeys, 21@22. Eggz—Selected, 23@24; at mark,

Herr's Island Live Steck.
Cattle-Supply light; market steady.
Choice, \$8.25@8 40; prime, \$8@8 20; good, \$7.76@8; tidy butchers, \$7.25@7.65; fnir, \$6.50@7; common, \$5.50@6.25; common to good fat bulls, \$4@6.75; common to good fat cows, \$2@6.50; helicers, \$4@7; fresh cows and anningers, \$25@65. springers, \$25@65

springers, \$25@55.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts fair; market higher on sheep and steady on sheep. Prime wethers, \$5.50@575; good mixed, \$5@5.40; fair mixed, \$4.25@485; calls and common, \$2.00. @350; culls to choice lambs, \$4@8; veal calves, \$3@7.50; heavy and thin calves, \$5@7; spring lambs, \$6.50@9. Hogs—Receipts light; market active and prices higher. Prime heavy hogs, \$9.45@0.50; mediums, \$9.60; heavy Yorkers, \$9.65@0.65; light Yorkers, \$9.65@0.70; pigs, \$9.70@9.75; reughs, \$8@350; stags, \$7@7.50.

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Story-

How Puppy Dog Went Round the World



ADDY took Jack and Evelyn on his knees and asked them what sort of heddine tale they would like. "One about a puppy dog," said Evelyn, and Jack was too sleepy to ask for a story about Hons.

But he woke up when daddy began,
"Master Puppy Dog belonged to a little girl on our street, but he was
mething like Jack. He always wanted to run abound town and see the sights. So one day he slipped away and ran down to the river, where there was a great big boat ready to start away on a long voyage. Puppy Dog ran up the gaugplinak and hid himself in a pile of boxes. The whistle said Toottoottoott and the boat started, carrying Puppy Dog, who whited when he found he was being taken far away, for he was very foul of the little

form Rebellious Indians, Plantations
Burned and Cattle Oriven Off—10, 000 Indians Are in the Uprining.

But the captain of the boat was a kind man, and when he found Puppy Dog he took him into his cabin, the pince on the boat where he slept, and he made a little pallet on the loor for the puppy.

El Paso, Tex., June S.—Advices from Mexico City differ as to the casualites in Yucatan and Campeche as a result of the uprising of Maya Indians and Spaniards and they differ for the very gool reason that even the officials at Mexico City are unable to obtain the exact information.

Campeche is entirely without rail-road communication and Yucatan has but a fex short railway lines. It is generally conceded, however, that several hundred have been killed and it now develops that the lighting has been in progress for a week and the large their own and the samples and the lighting has been in progress for a week and the large their own and the large things their own and the large their own and the large their own and the lighting has been in progress for a week and the large their own and the ship's captain, but the little girl held Puppy Dog tentily in large the large their own and how the had run away by kissed the little girl and patted

"It was the ship's captain, but the little girl held Puppy Dog tightly in her lap and wouldn't give him up. When the captain heard whose pet Puppy Dog really was and how he had run away be kissed the little girl and patted the dog's head. 'Bad doggy,' he said, 'to run away from such a nice little girl, but you had a good time, didn't you?"

"'Bowwow!' said Puppy Dog, which meant 'You bet I did.'"

The

Scrap Dook

Uncle Solon Winslow had secured necession of four admirable wives, all of whom had been removed from the scene of their earthly activities by one cause or another within a period of twenty years.

Uncle Solon's weddings had grown to be so much a matter of course that when, after a year of widowerhood, he when, after a year of widowerhood, he announced his approaching fifth marriage one of his neighbors said, "Well. Solon, I s'pose they seem pretty natural to you by this time—weddings, I mean."

"This one wor!" waid the propose.

Einsite one wor!" waid the propose.

"This one won't," said the prospecyou know, and he's never falled to the tion,"

"I said to Susan that I didn't know as 'twould hardly seem like a wed-ding to me without him, and she said to me that 'twee her turn to choose this time, and she intended to start out with young Parson Corner over to the Conter, and it he did well she guessed she'd stick to him. "She didn't explain what she meant,"

added Uncle Solon thoughtfully, "but it sounded kind of ominous to me."

He Would Need It. A professor of chemistry in a med-cal college was examining his class ical college was examining his class and asked the question, "Suppose you

Finally the youngest of the students

tive bridestroom, "for old Parson murmured as a sort of suggestion rath-Frost's off on his three months' leave, or than a solution, "Spiritual consola-

FINANCIAL RECORT OF SCHOOLS OF DUNBAR TOWNSHIP, PA., (2) (2) (2) (3) (4) (7) (7)

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She did not hesitate, but ran to him. With women. They have had the best Without a word of explanation he of my life. What is left I give to caught her in his arms, drew her up Baril." until she was sented on the helsters strapped to a gaucho saddle and wheeled his horse into a gallop. Filled with a grim determination, she uttered no protest. Not a syllable crossed her lips lest be should strive to amend his weeful blunder. She noticed that they were not going toward the camp, but direction of the hills. Though the night was dark, the stars gave light

enough for the horse to move freely. Carmen's hend was bent. But San Benavides wondered why the cold Ingleza had surrendered so mand to be released

"One word scubera." he inuttored. "You must think me mad. I am not.
All is lost. Our army is defeated. In
an hour Las l'iores will be in flumes." The girl quitered in his arms. A meaning cry came from her. "It is true, I swear it!" he vowed.

"I mean you no ill. I fought till the that come at night, borne on the hur-end, and my good horse alone carried ricane whige of panic. Unhapply me in advance of the routed troops. De Sylva and his bodyguard were the

"Yes. So you are running away, Salvador—running away with the English miss, describy my father in the hour of his need! But she will die with the others, you say. Well, then, join her!"
During that quick twist on the horse's withers she had plucked a re-

woiver from a holster. She meant to shatter that falso face, of bls utterly, to blast him as with lightning, but the lock snapped harmlessly, for San Be-navides had indeed borne binnelf galiantly in the fray. He struck at her now in a whirl of fury. She winced, but with catamount activity draw back



"I HAVE KILLED HIM."

her arm and hit blus on the temple with the heary weapon. He collapsed limply, recled from off the saddle, and they fell together. The frightened horse, finding himself at liberty, galloped to the camp, where already there

Carmela flung herself on the man's body. She was capable of extreme either of grief or passion.

"Salvador, my love, my love," she scraumed. "What have I done? Speak to me, Salvador! It is I, Carmela! Oh, Mary Mother, come to my aid! I have killed him-killed my Salvador!"

He looked very white and peaceful, is he lay there in the gloom. She could not see whether his line moved. She was too distraught to note if his heart was beating. It seemed incredible that she, a weak woman, should have crushed the life out of that lithe and active frame with one blow. She rose and ran blindly,

Long before Carmela reached the finen San Hennyldes stirred, grouned, squirmed consulsively and raised himself on hands and knees. He turned and sat down, feeling his head, "The spittle;" he muttered, "The she devil! And that other! Woul-

that I could wring her neck!" A sputtering of rifles crackled in the

valley. There was a blurred clamor of voices. He looked at the sky, at the black summits of the bills. He



CHAPTER XVII. A COUP OF THE NAPOLITONIC ORDER. ARMELA went back to a household that paid seaut beed to ber screaming. Dom Corria was there, bareheaded, his gorgeous uniform sword slashed and blood beapattored General Russo, too, was beating his capacious chest and shout-

"God's bones! Let us make a figh

of it!" the cold ingleza lind surrendered so all dissiliently. He expected at least a scream a struggle, an impassioned de distorched officers, and accompanied dishereled officers, had accompanied De Sylva in his flight. With reckless brivery he and Russo had tried to fally the troops camped at headquarters. It was a hopeless effort. Half breeds eva never produce a military caste. They may fight valinatly in the line of battle—they will not face the unknown, the terrible, the harples that come at algebt, borne on the burricane wings of panie. Unhapply De Sylva and his bodyguard were the messengers of their own distract. The Dom Coria may reach the funct alive, Dom Coria may reach the finen alive, but even so he and the rest will be killed. I refused to escape without you. Believe me or not, you, are dearer than life itself."

Carmela, with a sudden movement, raised her face to his and threw aside An infantry attack along the entire as high as 5,000 feat, and I weigh, 185 feat and the gravel bags struck this an astonishing number of times."

"How much explosive could be taken up in an aeroplane?"

"Paulhan took me up, extra weight, 185 feat alive, the children has high as 5,000 feat, and I weigh, 185 feat alive. front of the Liberationist position "Salvador!" she said.

His eyes glored into hers. His frensled clutch at the reths pulled the horse
"My God, Carmelar" he almost
shricked.

"Yes. So you are running away."

in the guise of Dom Corria.
The scheme had proved eminently successful. The Liberationists were erumpled up, and here was Dom Cor-ria making his last stand.

He deserved better luck, for he was

magnificent in fullure. Calm as ever, he tried to be shot or captured when the reserves in camp falled him. Russo and the rest dragged him onward

by main force.
"They cans me only," be urged
"My death will end a useless struggle I shall die a little inter, when many more of my friends are killed. Why not die vow?'

They would not listen. "It is night!" they cried. "The er

emy's horses are spent. A determined stand may give us another chance" fut it was a foriorn hope. As han Beanvides lurched into the pateo the

Carmela, all her fire gous.

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ber.

Dom Corria, striving to dispose his menger garrison as best he could, met transport garrison as best he could met transport garrison as the garrison to g menger garrison as best he could, met bis trusted Beutenant. His face lit with Joy.

"Ah, my poor Salvador!" be cried "I thought we had lost you at the ford!"

"No." said San Renavides "I can Even in his dire extremity De Sylva

emiled. "Would that others had run like you, my Salvador!" he said. Then we should have been in Pernambuce to

The Brazilian looked around His eye dwelt beedlessly on the cowering Carmela, He was searching for Irls, who had been compelled by Coke and Bulmer and her uncle to take shelter behind the score of satiors who still

remained at Las l'iores.
"It is true nevertheless," he said incontenity, "I know the game was lost so I came here to try to save a lady."
"Ab—our Carmela? You thought of

"No!" Then the spell passed from Carmela She ilterally threw herself on her

"Yos, it is true!" she shricked. "He came to save me, but I preferred to die here-with you, father, and with

Dom Corria did not understand these fireworks, but he had no time for thought, Bullets were erashing through the closed venetians. Light they mus liave or the defense would become an orgy of self destruction, yet light was their most dangerous for when men were shooting from the somber depths

of the trees. The assailants were steadily closing every door and window. Each minute brought up fresh bands in teus and twenties. At last Barraca bimself artwenties. At last Barraca bimsoff ar-rived Some members of his staff made a hasty survey of the situation stood up, and his inseparable sword clanked on the stony ground.

"Ab, well," he growled, "I have done the that number.

It was a crisis that called for vigor. The cavalry lance was twenty miles from its base, and there was no knowing what accident might reunite the scattered Liberationists One column at least of the Nationalists had failed keep its rendezvous or this last des perate stand at Las Flores would have brosed a sheer impossibility.

(To Be Continued.)

AEROPLANES FOR COAST DEFENSE

lifford B. Harmon Tells How Guard American Shores.

"With twenty such moster navigators of the air as the Wright brothers, Paulfor the air is the Wright Brothers, Panishan, Curties and Hamilton," says Clifford B. Harmon of the Aero Club of America, "the United States need fear the approach of no hostile fleet. A single aeroplane can carry enough explosites to blow a fleet to pieces, oven a fleet of Disadlongths." leet of Diendhoughts."

Harmon, who is a pilot of the Acroclub, owns the spherical balloon New York and holds the American record for length of time spent continuously in the air With Harmon at the levers the New York stayed in the air 18 hours and 28 minutes. Its owner re cently left New York for San Antonio, Tex, where the New York now is, to go after the Lahn cup and the world's record for continuous stying.

Bullseye Hit Many Times While attending the avhition meet in Los Angeles Harmon first had his at tention drawn to the effect neronau-tics would have on warfare. Paulian took him in his neroplane twenty-six miles out to see and showed him the terrible case with which missles could be dropped on the decks of vessels a

thousand feet below. "Later on," says Harmon, "I wit-nessed a series of experiments carried on by Captain Beck of the signal corps, stationed at a Golden Gate fort, assist ed by Glenn Curtiss. At Los Augeles Curtiss took Beek up 300 feet or more. from which height Beck threw bags of gravel into a square of less than 100 feet marked in broad white lines on the ground beneath. Inside the square

pounds. He told me he felt able to earry 250 pounds. Now, scientists are constantly making explosives of higher

the aeroplane can reload. After Paulban's twenty-six infle flight he came to earth again within ten feet of the place of starting. That means absolute control of the sirship by the driver. It means that airships can rise er. It means that airships can rise from and return to forts and defense: with little difficulty."

"Will Put a Stop to War." Harmon was shown a dispetch from Berlin stating that the kalser and the ministry of war, convinced of the im-portance of aerial navigation in warportance of aerlal navigation in war-fare, had ordered as many military officers as possible to learn to aviate and that Captain Engelbardt, a pupil of Orville Wright, had been directed to form a corps of experts to be dis-tributed through the army.

"Well, it's only matural," said Har-mon, "that Germany should tealize the importance of the airship quickly, with her extensive borders to protect

with her extensive borders to protect horses of the first pursuing detachment strained up the slope between nations will come to it scome or later the house and encampment. to house and encampment and in the end, as is plain to see, the Carmola, all her fire gone, the pullid battleships of the air will put a stop

ments with my ship, the New York, shooting at it from the ground when the airship was going at a fair rate of speed four or five hundred feet up in the air. It was found impossible to make a bit. It is incredibly hard to take and hold aim'at a moving ob ject high in the nir, and often the shot is spent by the time it reaches the

altitude necessary to reach the air ship it is aimed at.
"When the airship enters war it will, I think, be found to live over. advantage on its side. Not the leas thing in its favor is that with a crew of one or two men it can take care of practically thousands"

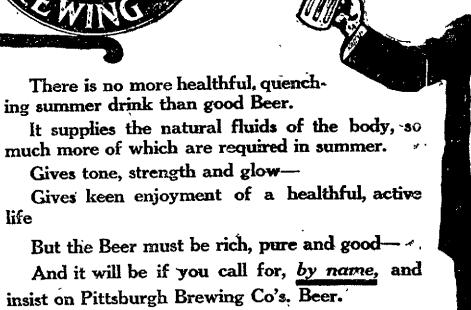
EVIDENCE ALL PRESENTED

Lawyers in Trial of Sugar Trust Em

ployes Summing Up Today.'
New York, June 8 -The last day of evidence taking in the sugar fraud cases on trial in the United States circult court was marked by a bitter struggle by the lawyers representing all of the defendants to get before the iny as their last piece of evidence a weight of sugar cargood with whose weighing the American Sugar Refining

company had nothing to do
On the objection raised by the gov ernment the court ruled out this tabu lation after Prosecutor Silmson had declared that if it was admitted the govorament would underlake to show that fraud had entered into the weigh ing of those cargoes. Auditor Porster, while on the stand, testified among nounced recently that a special depart other things that the sales of sugar by the trust amounted annually to be year and that the duties ran from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year. The lawyers are summing up today.

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GOLDWIN SMITH DIES

Vorid Famous Author and Lectures Passec Away at Toronto, Ont Toronto, Ont, June 8 —Dr Goldwin Smith, the eminent publicies who has for years advocated closer relations between the states and Canada, is dead. He was eights seven years old The noted author was been at Read

Oxford, with high honors.

Dr. Smith visited the United States 1 1864 and was given a great recep 'ion owing to the namer in which he espoused the cause of the north dur-ing the Civil war Prom 1871 to his death Smith lived in Toronto His home there was The Grange, the old est house in Toronto At The Grange "But can't airships be attacked in the continued his work as author, critic turn? Cau't cannon be turned on them and shot be sent through their appa convictions he had arrived at through ratus?"

"Not unless the airship is much perious thought and study and slicking perious thought and study and slicking the nearer the earth than a prudent atle to it is a "moderate liberal" and he was opened to party expedience."

The convictions he had arrived at through the period of the perio posed to party expediency" as a means by which political corruption attained its ends. He wrote a great deal along the line of a union of Can ada with the United States, a union which he believed would ultimately come about

ROOSEVELT HONORED AGAIN

Ex-President Receives Degree at Ox ford University.

Oxford, England June 8—Oxford conferred upon Theodore Roosevel the honormy degree of doctor of civil law. The ceremony took place in the Sheldonian theater, where for three continues and more it has been the custom to bold the encaunial eversamblies, but Mr Roosevelt's recep ductions given by this company. To tion surpassed in enthusiasm anything night is ladden present night when

with "Biological Analogies in History," stuge at th Solsson in some time proved to be a powerful exposition all the "strange analogies" lecturer himself expressed it, "in the growth and change, between these physical groups of animal life which we designate as species, forms, races and the highly complex and composite entitles which also before our minds when we speak of nations and civiliza-tion."

American Gultural Exhibit. The American commission for the merican exposition to be held in Ber-Hu from July 1 to Oct. 1, 1910 anment of the exposition would be de voted to American culture in its broad twoen \$130,000,000 and \$150,000,000 a est sense A von Acymel, a German year and that the duties ran from author, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee to take charge of the cultural department.

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

Keyes Sisters Stock Company. A change of that will occur today it the Solsson when the Keves Sis

ters Stock Compuny will present the society drama A Broken Heart" Miss Relon Keyes will be seen as a ing, England Aug 23, 1824, received Miss Helon Keyes will be seen as a list preparatory education at Liton and society belle and Miss Dorthea Keyes was graduated from Mugdalen college, will be east in the part of Edith Hawlsociety belie and Miss Dorthea Keyes terbilly sid in the building of traffic will be east in the part of Edith Rawl- of the Connellsville division has been



interpret the role of a city chap and is one of the best roles. The play is in four acts and affords lots of new cises, the annual commemoration of the founders and other official as somblies, but Mr Roosevelt's reception surpassed in enthusiasm neutrinosmilles, but Mr Roosevelt's reception surpassed in enthusiasm neutrinosmilles, but the company Towithin the memory of the oldest Or. raimble token will be given free The vaudeville features has the carmarks His Romanes lecture which dealt of the best that has appeared on the

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Avellino, Italy, June 8 -An earth quake characterized by one severe and several minor shocks, which occurred wrought great havon throughout the province of Avellino, in the Compart ment of Campania The entire region extending for a radius of fifty miles was thrown into a panic. The city of Aveiline was badly shaken, but not seriously damaged. The town of Calitri, some thirty-live miles distant,

canterl, some tairty-ue miles distant, suffered severely.

Full and reliable details of the earthquake are still lucking. The center of the disturbance was toward the region of Monte Vulture, which has been known since Strabes time to be a dormant volcane, but seismolo-gists unanimously exclude a volcanic origin for the present convulsion. The non-volcanic unture of the earthquake non volcanic insture of the earthquake explains the farlously infected area which includes the provinces of Avellino, Benovento, Caserta, Naples, Foggia and Campobusso The district, is not considered generally a soismic one, but some are of the opinion the present disturbance is likely to be the

beginning of a series

Califri Suffered the Most. Calitri Suffered the Most.
Throughout the region the shock was sufficiently violent to awaken the sleeping inhabitants, and it was felt slightly in Sicily, but although buildings were cracked and otherwise damaged in many places, comparatively few seem to have collapsed, except at Califet.

at Calitri.

This place suffered the most, owing to local conditions. It stands on a creat of a hill with its houses huddled together They are built on yielding soil, subsoil excavated from cellars and grottoes which are used attractured. as storehouses. Hence the shock was more disastrous than in other places, and brought the houses down like toys. The rules of a feudal castle above

the village partly resisted the shock it is stated that most of the house

It is stated that most of the houses of the well to do residents are also standing. Those that were wrecked were mostly occupied by peasants.

The entire quarter known as Castello is reported to be a pile of ruins, recalling Messina. Clearing away the debris will be very difficult, owing to lack of space. The houses at the top of the hill fell in ruinous heaps which reach the roofs of lower houses. Pressure by the wrecking threatens to such the roofs of such buildings shall produce the first hereofane such that the such as the collapse of such buildings shall produce the first hereofane such that the such as the collapse of such buildings shall produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings shall produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane such that the such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane and how They can will be such as the collapse of such buildings and produce the first hereofane and how They can will be such as the collapse of such as the co

Late reports put the number of two propetters deaths at Calitri at forty. Official confirmation cannot be obtained This matter of injured is small in proportion to those killed, probably because a majority of the people field at the first tremor and escaped unscrubed Those who delayed were covery-helized.

overwhelmed overwhelmed by the complete and unconfirmed from incomplete and unconfirmed by the second of the destruction elsewhere it agems there was great damage Pivo persons were killed at San Fole Several buildings foll or were damaged at Acadla, where some people were hart. A church collapsed at Annabe and quite frankly hurt. A church collapsed at Anyonoirpini. The church at Eauvito threatens to fail Three persons were killed at 1 feel as uneasy as if my motor and form the styles that are now being put out in their stend—and the pertime

of the population is almost unimngin-able to those who have not seen its counterpart. All fied from the immediate neighborhood of their homes like frightened animals. They assembled around wayelle shrines, loudly invok-ing the saints and singing litanics. No arguments or appeals will induce them to return to help rescue the pos-sible living victima. Such work is considered to be the duty of the soldiers, and not a peasant will move a finger in the work. Meanwhile ex-ploration of the ruins is dol yed until the few available soldiers are rein-

The last seismic disaster in Italy was at Messina and occurred on Dec 26, 1945. It was described as the greatest traged, that over better that Christian world An parthquake that Surely in the criminus courted has shocked all the southern previnces of prevent the trial of the legislator. Altaly and the eastern balf of the Islamit or the immediate process of the state greatest tragedy that over befell the of Sicily and was followed by a tidal ordered the immediate arrest of Brown and the forfeiting of the \$15, cities of Messina and Reggio and remailed in the death of a quarter of a Brown into court forthwith

million persons.

Most of this rule was the work of thirty two seconds. The first shock was followed by several minor shocks Slight earthquakes have continued there since then from time to time. The entire world responded to the call for help with money and provisions. Hefore that reached the stricker places in the fex days innucliately following the distater the scenes of death and suffering was indescribable

Cyclone Does \$2 000 000 Damage. Rome, June 4 — A cyclone has de-vastated a large region around Oglias-tra, Sardiara Orchards, vineyards and the grain crops were destroyed, hildings were leveled and numbers of cattle and sheep were killed. The loss is figured at \$2,000,000

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BROWN IS ARRESTED

Must Stand Trial For Alleged Bribery In Senator Lorimor Election.

Chicago, June 8 -Lee O'Neil Brown met defeat in his desperate effort to persurde Judge Scanlon to save him from being forced to trial in the criminal court upon a charge of having bribed a fellow legislator to vote for William Lorimer for United

States senator
Jundge Scanlas in the circuit court
denied the writ of habeas corpus
sought by Brown's counsel He refused to interfere with Judge MeSurely in the criminal court or to Brown into court forthwith

Cleveland Lad Defends Mother, Cleveland, June 8 -A rifle in the hands of thirteen year old John Barton was responsible for the appearance of the charge of vagrancy. Smith was abusive to the boys mother and demended food. The boy held him at the point of the rille until the police came. Judge McGannon sentenced Smith to costs of his trial and thirty than it the workhouse.

Leaf passenger train at Melott, Ind Mr. Royalty was dragged about 205 feet and his body cut in two He was the editor of the Wingate News.

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the interested parties and if it can be done Tom Silcox will be seen in ac tion that day. This arrangement is sought for the benefit of the many benefit flans who will accompany the Maltas on theh fourth annual outing Whother the O & P league authori ties will approve the move is not ans responsible for the appearance of known but the Maltas at this end are anxious to see it arranged.

came Judge Mctannon Sentenced a young farmor, was killed by a West thon is Lather John's Medicine, he cause of his trial and thirty days in the workhouse

Editor's Awful Death.

Cranfordsville Ind. June 8—Frank Royalty of Wingate, Wis, was killed while attempting to board a Clover Leaf passenger train at Melott, Ind Mr. Royalty was dragged about 207 ried and has one child

REDSTONE PRESBYTERY

Meeting Will Bo Held at New Salen Next Monday, June 13 The regular meeting of the Red-stone Presbytery will be held at New Salem on next Monday The meet-

The matter has been taken up with GAIN FLESH AND STRENGTH IN SUMMER

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Columbus, O., June 8—Harry Stone, tonic and body buider for such conditions of a young farmer, was killed by a West-crylife car almost in front of his house near Minerya park. Stone had there is the part of the part

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